For to-marrow's assue up to 9 o'clock P. M. For list of branch offices in the various dis-tricts see THEAD PAGE.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR,

Bob Kennedy and Foraker's Other Lukewarm Friends Hit by Gen. Jones.

WHY THEY ARE SO COOL.

Ohio Democrats to Fire Another Broadside To-Day.

REPUBLICANS READY TO RECEIVE IT.

Governor Foreker on the Stump-He is Shocked at the Cleaning of Johnstown by Its Own Chinens-Still Confident of His Election-Judge Thurman Presides at a Great Campbell Meeting-Hon Issue Jordan Springs Another Secution The Oble Liquor Deniers' Association Working for Democratic Success-A Wenpon That Cuts Both Ways-Why Peunsylvanians in Washington Won't Come Home to Vote.

General Asa Jones, of Youngstown, one of the Republicans who intended to try to he the nominee for Governor this year till in cutting the ticket, either openly or secretly. A l'quor dealers' circular is the latest sensation in Ohio politics.

INPECIAL THEFGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) COLUMBUS, O., November I .- A most emphatic roast is what General Asa W. Jones, of Youngstown, gives his late fellow candidates before the State Convention which nominated Foraker for a third term. General Jones is an immense man. with a leonine face and a sonorous voice. He is confessedly the leader of the bar in his locality, and it is universally admitted that with Feraker out of the question no Ohio Republican had a better chance of receiving the nomination than the brainy

Youngstowner. General Jones boarded a train for Warren this morning, in company with THE DIS-PATCH correspondent, and an interesting interview was the result of 20 minutes' conversation. General Jones was asked how he regarded Bob Kennedy's faint-heartedness, and the unqualified desertion of the Republican camp by the attorney of Columbus, who is now leading the third term

The test of party fealty lies in the accentance and enthusiastic support of any fairly nominated candidate. I want to say to you that I simply don't credit the statements made by Kennedy that Governor Foraker made him a promise that he (Foraker) would not be again a gubernatorial candidate. I sustain such relations with Governor Foraker that, in view of the candidacy thrust upon me by my friends, I would have certainly had some statement from him f such a one had been made to anybody. It was understood by each and all of us that if Foraker was again wanted we must stand aside. Governor Foraker is an honorable. high-minded man, and if he made Bob Kennedy or anybody else a promise it would have been kept. The facts are that neither Kennedy nor Beatty are Foraker's friends; both of them were jealous of his Kennedy or anybody else a promise it popularity, and are now manufacturing flimsy excuses to make themselves a decent retreat from party indignation. They had to justify their course, and so took refuge in the broken promise story. But the Ohio Republicans are

TOO OLD BIEDS to be eaught with such chaff, and there will be a reckoning in the future with these recalcitrant Republicans.

"Beatty has taken the more manly course in coming out open-and-above-board against Forsker. But the expected disaffection will probably confine itself to a small circle of Beatty's intimates at Columbus. It will not be a serious factor in the contest. Kennedy, however, is not pursuing a course to endear him to honorable partisans. I see him quoted as authorizing the statement that he has been on the stump during the campaign, and during the whole time he has not mentioned Foraker's name. Now this folly. More, it is cowardice. Kennedy will slip up in this self-chosen role of Brutus, for the house of the Governor's friends won't have it. At any rate, it will be political death for Kennedy. The last time he went out of Ohjo I did not notice that the State tilted up. Ohio won't secede if Kennedy withdraws his great presence from among u He'll find that lukewarmness is not the best

MAY MAKE SOME CHANGES. "By the way, there is one factor in this fight which has heretofore escaped observation, and that is the changes which may take place in certain localities on account of oil and natural gas. There has been in previous contests a tier of Democratic counties which have resisted our most active efforts. In all the counties I shall mention, the discovery of oil and or the introduction of natural gas from Pennsylvania have worked an industrial revolution. Within two years millions of dollars have been invested in these Democratic strongholds. Nor is this the gist of my argument. Thousands of workmen in iron, glass, pottery and many bindeed apparents have considered apparents the employes find a difficulty in the way of obtaining leaves of absence. This is caused by a decision of Attorney General Garland, which kindred enterprises have come to live and work in connection with the capital. Last year these workmen-protectionists to a man, you may say-had no vote. This year they will cast their first vote in Ohio, and will cast at for Foraker. Men who have covered the ground by personal polling say that between 6,000 and 7,000 votes will result from this source alone.

"This class of population, powerful leaven in the political dough, are

ity; we will carry it this year, Hancock

county, of which Findlay is the county seat, usually gives 1,300 majority; we will in-fallibly carry it also. Lucas county, 800 Democratic majority, of which Toledo is the county seat, may go Republican. Darks county, with a Democratic majority of 800, is practically conceded to us. Seneca county, with 1,000 to 1,200 Democratic majority. Tiffic the county seat, has an especially heavy protective influx, and may be counted in the Republican column. Stark county, with 400 majority, is debatable ground.

"All these counties were settled heavily by Berks county Pennsylvanians, from which these comfortable Democratic major-ities have been drawn in the past. But Western Pennsylvanians, the newly-arrived Pittsburg glass and iron workmen, and the investments of capital requiring protection, may entirely revolutionize these localities. I know whereof I am speaking. As for the Western Reserve, we know that the registration in heavy Republican districts is up to that of last year, while in Democratic localities there has been a significant shrinkage. I have watched Ohio politics closely for many years, but I never saw the Republicans so aroused, so vigilant, and so alert. I am not afraid to predict a larger majority than that which Foraker claimed in your Columbus interview of last Wednesday, published in THE DISPATCH."

FORAKER AT WORK.

Once More Able to Go on the Stump-He Roasts Governor Beaver and His Flood Commission - Another Sensation Sprang by the Democrats-More to Come.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. COLUMBUS. O., November 1.-Colonel Conger left at noon to-day for his home at Akron, for the purpose of celebrating his the Foraker boom was worked up, roasts silver wedding, he having been 25 years a several other candidates who are engaged joyful benedict. His departure slightly antedated that of Governor Foraker, who left over the Panhaudle to Dayton, to renew his campaign speeches. The Governor departed without any particular flourish of trumpets, driving quietly to the depot and boarding the train immediately. He was looking very well, indeed, and stated that he had quite recovered from his illness, although it was against his physician's advice that he ventured again into the campaign.

THE DISPATCH correspondent had a few words with the Governor, more of social than political import. He, however, took occasion to remark that he had noticed that Johnstown citizens had raised a fund of \$5,000 to prosecute the work of recovering his campaign speeches. The Governor de-

\$5,000 to prosecute the work of recovering the dead bodies in the Conemaugh Valley. A BURNING SHAME.

"Is not that a burning shame?" said the Governor. "To think that those poor people are forced to take such a task into their own hands, when a million of money is being slowly red-taped into circulation. It is a very singular commentary upon the conduct of affairs. I feel like a colt turned out

duct of affairs. I feel like a colt turned out to pasture, at my re-entry into the campaign. I have the utmost confidence of my election by a handsome majority."

In the absence of Foraker and Conger, a suspicious lethargy settled down upon the Republican headquarters. About all the State Committee work has been finished, and the balance of the campaign is definitely placed in the hands of the County Chairmen throughout the State and the formal protestants.

POLITICAL MARI-KARI.

"It's political bari-kari," said he. "I am surprised to see two such men running around exhibiting their wourd in public.

Political Mari-kari," said he. "I am surprised to see two such men running despicable subterfages, the stand in the hands of the County Chairment the State Committee, said to-night that the last despicable subterfages, the stand in the nands of the County Chairment with the State Committee, said to-night that the last despicable subterfages, the stand in the nands of the County Chairment with the State Chairment with the Foraker administration will be simultane-ously sprung all over the State within a day. What its nature was Secretary Doane declined to state, but said he knew, and

was ready to instantly deny any report. PREPARED TO MEET BOODLE. As to the Legislative fight, the confirms tion of the statements that Democratic money has been placed in the hands of the County Chairmen, has rendered the Repub-licans very vigilant, and a close watch will be maintained. The possibilities of instant telegraphic communication with Republican leaders by the State Committee on election day have been attended to in detail. There will be hourly information as to the progress of the voting, radiated from Columbus in

every direction in the city to-night, and had a long conference with Secretary Doane. He brought encouraging reports, and said that the Repub-licans were so mad in Campbell's home, and that so many Democrats were opposing Campbell for personal reasons, that it was assured that the normal Butler county Democratic majority of 3,500 would be, if anything, reduced.

In a general way, however, things were very quiet here, with the exception of a very creditable street parade by local Democratic clubs, and a massmeeting at the Board of Trade, ex-Senator Thurman pre-siding over the latter, and the principal speech being made by Governor Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana. Thurman, in a few words, introduced Governor Gray, who de livered a brilliant speech, jammed literally full of invectives and phillipica.

ANOTHER GREAT SENSATION The sensation of the evening was the state ment made by Isaac P. Jordan, Campbell's attorney in the Halstead retraction affair, that among the 17 names appended to the ernor Foraker, in his comments upon the matter, had not mentioned those names. He asked Governor Foraker to exonerate the names of McKinley and Butterworth, in the name of common decency. The above state-ment is a new feature of the ballot-box issue.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Not So Easy to Procure as They Might Be-Government Employes Cannot All Get Them Without Paying for Them-A Former Or-

der Continued. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 WASHINGTON, November 1 .- A large number of the employes of the Government are being granted leaves of absence. Those from the States of Maryland, Virginia and Ohio, especially, are making arrangements to go home and vote. During the next few days there will be quite an exodus from this

city of Government employes. cision of Attorney General Carland, which was made February 24, 1886, and has been reissued by Attorney General Miller. The decision is that when an employe has had during the year a leave of absence on account of sickness for 30 days, he is not entitled to any further leave during that the leave during that the leave during that he was that he year with pay. But if it happens that he has enjoyed the regular annual leave of 30 days, then he can have leave of absence, on account of sickness, for any length of time the head of the department may determine

It is claimed that this decision works an Through the following Democratic counties, especially as contrasted with other counties, where there is a marked increase of population. Allen county, Lims is the county seat, usually gives 1,500 Democratic major-live we will cover it this major-live will be a second that this decision works an injustice, as it deprives an employe of his injustice, as it deprives an emplo

BURKE IN A BAD BOX

He is Positively Identified as the Man Who Hired the Cottage

IN WHICH CRONIN WAS KILLED.

Mr. Carlson and His Danghter Recognize Their Missing Tenant.

THE TESTIMONY AGAINST O'SULLIVAN An Alleged Confession From the Prisoner Confined

in the Winnipeg Jall,

The testimony against Burke in the Cronin trial yesterday was very direct. He was positively identified by members of the Carlson family as the man who rented the cottage which was the scene of Dr. Cronin's tragic death. The evidence connecting O'Sullivan with the case was also of a convincing character.

CHICAGO, November 1 .- Martin Burke was the man who was forced to bear the brunt of the attack of the prosecution in the Cronin trial to-day.

The first witness called was Martin McHale, a carpet layer for Revell & Co. He testified that on February 20 or 22 he of the front room of the top flat of 117 Clark street. He identified a piece of carpet, presumably from the Carlson cottage, as being the cottage, as being the Burke, Whose Iden- ity as that which he laid

tion is Com- in the Clark street room, plete. and his description of the man who apparently occupied the room was much the same as Hatfield's and Throckmorton's description yesterday of "J. B. Simonds." There was nothing of interest

After the shipping clerk, delivery man and other employes of Bevell's had testified, the first important witness of the day-Annie Carlson-was placed on the stand. The young woman began her testimony very timidly. After a few questions she became so nervous that her replies were almost inaudible. It frequently became necessary for the court stenographer to repeat aloud the barely uttered sentences which fell from

BURKE IDENTIFIED. The audience in the court room, assuming that revelations of the most startling char acter were being made, craned their necks in the direction of the witness stand. The excitement became intense as Mr. Mills put the questions. The witness went on to state how, on the 20th of March, while she was at the Carlsons', a man came to rent the cot-tage, which stood near the house. He said his sister was to keep house for him, and that he had some furniture he wanted to move in at once. He gave his name as Frank Williams. The witness was asked: "De you see that

stranger in the courtroom now?" "Yes, sir."
"Will you point him out to the jury?"
"There he is" (the witness pointing directly to Martin Burke).
"Do you mean Martin Burke, that

"Yes." replied the witness, andthat ended or examination.

Mr. Forrest then cross-examined the witness at great length, going into details of her movements and her visits to the Carl-son house. She testified that she had never seen Burke from the day she entered the cottage until a few days ago, when she came into the courtroom for the purpose of identifying him, yet she recognized him imme-diately. His eyes, hair and mouth and his

peculiar way of looking, she said, made a great impression on her, and she knew him TINSHAREN TESTIMONY

Mr. Forrest made the witness look away from Burke and at the jury and then describe his features and the color of his hair. This she did. Mr. Forrest then raised the question as to whether this testimony was applicable to any other one of the defendents except Burke. The court decided that that was a question which would have to be decided by the subsequent developments of

Jonas Carlson, the owner of the cottage, was the next witness. He corroborated the testimony of his daughter-in-law about the stranger who came to the cottage. Carlson went on to say that the stranger, who gave the name of Frank Williams, said that he had three brothers, and his sister was to come on from Baltimore to keep house for them. He had bought the furniture and it would arrive in two or three days. The stranger then took the key. The witness said he had met and talked with O'Sullivan, one of the defendants, many times. O'Sul-livan lived in the immediate vicinity.

THE FATAL COTTAGE.

At the opening of the afternoon session Joseph L. Brouse, a photographer, took the witness stand and identified a photograph shown him as one taken by him. It was a picture of the Carlson cottage, house and ice house. It was placed it evidence. John C. McDavit, a clerk in the Criminal Court, identified a diagram made by him of the neighborhood of the Carlson cottage and of the cottage itself, the size and location whose rooms he described. It was admitted

in evidence. Jonas Carlson was then recalled and his tes timony on behalf of the State was continued. He said that the stranger, after renting the cottage, walked across lots to O'Sullivan's stable, where he met O'Sullivan and talked with him. Witness heard Burke say to O'Sullivan: "The cottage is rented." The next time witness saw Burke was at about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of May 4, a few hours before Dr. Cronin was murdered. He stood on the front steps of the cottage. At 7 o'clock that night the witness heard two

men talking in the cottage. AN IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATION. In April the witness had a conversation with O'Sullivan about the men who rented the cottage. O'Sullivan told him that he knew one of them, that he was "all right," and that he would pay the rent when due. On May 19 Carlson had another conversation with O'Sullivan, in which he told O'Sullivan that the cottage was vacant and that he had received a letter from the man who had rented it, asking him (Carlson) to put the furniture in the basement and saying that he had painted the parlor floor to save his sister the trouble of bing it. O'Sullivan remarked that he was having hard luck with his cottage.

On the 20th of May the witness entered the blood-stained cottage, he said, and pro-ceeded to describe the conditions there ap-Mills then asked, "Is that the man" (in-

Mills then asked, "Is that the man" (indicating Martin Burke), who at your place you called Frank Williams, and the witness unbesitatingly answered, "Yes, sir."

John Garrity, a teamster, testified that about two years ago Coughlin told him he wanted to see "Major" Sampson, as he wanted to get him to "slug" a man. He wanted the man disfigured for life, and if he was killed it wouldn't make much difference. On cross-examination counsel for the defense sought to show that the witness had a grudge against Coughlin, but he denied that such was the case. The court then adjourned till to-morrow. journed till to-morrow.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1889---TWELVE PAGES BURKE'S CONFESSION.

The Prisoner in the Manirobe Juli Giver an Alleged History of the Murder-The Attorneys for the Prosecu-

tion Beay the Tale, CHICAGO, November 1.-A dispatch from Winniper states that Assistant State's Attorney Baker has obtained from Convict Gillette the story of the murder as told by Burke. According to the story, Gillette and Burke were frequently together in the Winnipeg jail, and unable to keep his secret, Burke related it in detail. Burke secret, Burke related it in detail. Burke told him that the murder was committed by him (Burke), Dan Coughlin, Pat Cooney, a man of the name of Dennis, and a man whose name Gillette cannot recall. Another man, employed by McGinnia, a fish and ovster min on West Randolph street, near the Haymarket, was to have assisted in the murder, but he backed out. The deed was done with cluba, and after the doctor was dead his face was pounded out of shape to prevent recognition.

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The body was taken to the lake, where the murderers expected to find's rowboat, but none was there, and the body was thrown into the lake. The water was shallo v and the waves washed it upon the beach. It was then decided to take it to a catch basin, which was done. Burke said that the blood money was paid in a lump by an attorney having an office over Lazarus Silverman's bank. The motive of the murder was the betrayal of the order's secrets by the doctor, and his informing on a man who was short and his informing on a man who was short in his accounts.

in his accounts.

To a reporter, Mr. McGinnis professed himself ignorant of anybody working for him that could passibly be connected with the conspiracy, unless if were Joseph Konen, one of the indicted jury-bribers.

"He worked for me all last season," he added, "leaving the latter part of April. I never knew much about him, but inasmuch as he was in that crooked jury work, I would not be surprised if he were connected with the conspiracy."

Judge Longenseker laughed at the story.

"Nothing in it," he said. "All that Gillette knows I have looked in my saic."

"What's your story?"

"What's your story?"
"I can't tell you yet."

"Is it like this our "No."
"Will Gillette be brought here to testify?"
"No, we can't get him."
"Would you have him if you could?"
"Oh, possibly. Though he does not amount on much."

to much."

Attorney Ingham declared the tale a wild and woolly one. He for some time refused to believe that it had not been written in Chicago and published as a dispatch. When assured that it enume straight from Winniper, he said it muscled credit on the imagination of the correspondent, but that it had no firmer foundation.

A JURY PIXER IN TROUBLE, His Business Partner Wants the Court to

Close Out Their Relations. CHICAGO, November 1.-Sylvester E. Brown, the business partner of Thomas Kavanaugh, one of the men under indict-ment for trying to bribe the Cronin jury, sues for a dissolution of partnership. He also asks that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the firm's affairs, Brown says that when his partner was and rested and indicted for trying to "fix" fix jury, all the contracts the firm had on find were canceled, and they have found at to be impossible to make any contracts since on account of the prejudice which the indictment of the junior member of the firm has caused. has caused.

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Brown describes his partier as a "surly, unsociable and disperate man," who would be likely to take re-classic on account of his action in bringing the suit unless restrained by the Court Judge Jamieson issued an injunction restraining Kavanaugh from collecting debts due the firm or in any way interfering with its business. The matter of the appointment of a receiver was brought before Judge Jamieson to-day, but it was laid over until Monday.

DISASTER IN SCOTLAND.

Fifty Girls and Women Buried by a Falling Wall-Twenty-Five Dead Bodies Recovered-The Cause of the Accident.

GLASGOW, November 2 .- A terrible disaster occurred in this city to-day. The gable wall of a building that was being erected alongside of Templeton's carpet factory, on William street, was blown down. An immense mass of debris fell on the roof of the weaving department of the factory, crushing it in and burying 50 girls and women employed in weaving rooms. It is probable that 40 of those buried are dead. The accident happened shortly after the workmen had left the new building.

There were 140 girls at work in the carpet factory. The majority of them made their way out safely, but many had narrow escapes. The building was 300 feet long. There is a rumor current that the foundation of the building was laid over a disused coal pri. Survivors of the accident relate that a sudden extinguishing of lights was the only warning. All made a rush for the exit, which quickly became jammed. There most of the bodies were found during the search. The tremor resulting from the fall of the building was felt for a great distance. Many pathetic tion of the building was laid over a disused felt for a great distance. Many pathetic scenes were witnessed among the parents and other relatives of the victims. Up to 1 A. M. 25 bodies have been recov

ered. The search for more bodies is being vigorously prosecuted.

MARY GETS HER SCHOOLBOY LOVER. Sequel to the Story of a Rungway School

mistress and a 17-Year-Old Boy. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH-1 NEW YORK, November 1.-Black-eyed Mary Casey, the schoolmistress from Mullinavat, Ireland, who ran off with her 17year-old pupil, Johnny Dolan, and came to Castle Garden, where Johnny was detained, was made happy by the Collector. He ordered the commissioners to let Johnny land. Johnny's friends have promised the schoolma'am to find him something to do.

Mary was allowed to leave the Garden on
the day she arrived, but she wouldn't desert her favorite scholar. She paid for lodgings with the matron, and visited Johnnie bright with the matron, and visited Johnnie bright and early every morning, in the room where detained immigrants are kept. She also sent a cable dispatch to Dr. Carey, at Mulli-navat, asking him to ask Johnny's father to let Johnny stay here. Dr. Carey answered to-day that the boy's father refused to have

anything to do with the case.

John and Mary will go and see a priest to-morrow. Mary has \$1,000 and Johnny has nothing except his admiration of the schoolmistress, which seems to be as acceptable to her as a fortune.

Bitten by a Tarantula. CINCINNATI, November 1 .- At noon today while Mary Dormegan, pantry girl at the Grand Hotel here, was handling a bunch of bananas a tarantula concealed in the bunch sprang out and fastened itself on her arm. The bite is quite a serious one and the girl's arm continued to swell rap-

THE COFFEE WE DRINK how it is adulterated and how the fraud may be detected, is the sub-DISPATOH.

BLOOD WILL BE SHED

By Hot-Headed Mahoneites and Their Opponents on Election Day,

WITH SCARCE A LITTLE DOUBT. Democratic Managers Warn Their Follow-

ers Aguinst Schemes THEY THINK MAHONE HAS PREPARED.

Desperate Men on Both Sides Almost Certain to Come in Collision. Virginia Democrata predict bloodshed on election day if Mahone's workers carry out the instructions they claim have been issued to them. The most trouble is anticipated

in the country districts. They say Mahone

is overwhelmingly defeated if there is a fair count, and a careful watch is ordered kept on the ballot bexes. PERSONAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DESPATOR ! RICHMOND, VA., November 1. - As Mahone's schemes for wresting the ballots from the people are coming to light, the bitter and determined spirit of his op-

Mahon e's schemes for wresting the ballots from the people are coming to light, the bitter and determined spirit of his opponents increases, and it is as to predict that bloodshed will ensue at the polls the instant any of his confederates attempt to put into exceution any of his plans for a forcible re-adjustment of the vote. He may be desperate, but a mighty desperate set of men are opposing him.

Francis R. Lassitter, of Petersburg, one of the young crators selected to speak here, has just madra speech in which he warns. Mahone that when he essays to usurp the place of dictator of Virginia, "some man will say to him as did Archibald Cary to Fatrick Henry, who wanted to become dictator of Virginia, "You try to rule us like that and I will put a dagger to your heart." The sentiment was cheered to the eaho. This expresses

A PREVALENT DETERMINATION not only on the part of Mahone's opponents that he shall not cheat them out of their election, but that if he did they will not allow him to hold office as Governor.

From all over the State the evidence is indisputable that Mahone will be overwhelmingly defeated if there is a fairceount. This is too plainly demonstrable to be a matter of doubt to any candid observer, and, the fact is equally patent that Mahone will be overwhelmingly defeated if there is a fairceount. This is too plainly demonstrable to be a matter of doubt to any candid observer, and, the fact is equally patent that Mahone will be overwhelmingly defeated if there is a fairceount. This is too plainly demonstrable to be a matter of doubt to any candid observer, and, the fact is equally patent that Mahone will be overwhelm to stiff the hallot hones rather than in cur persanal danger in resisting him. As this indige plan only leaked out a few days ago, the Democratic have been using strenuous. The part of the centennial halp goine forth this evening:

A WOND ON BULLDOZING.

sago, the Democrats have been using strenuous speasures to notify the farmers to be
ready for it. The following stirring appeal
had gone forth this evening:

SIMPLY A SAD TRIFLER.

A Bridgene forth this evening:

Now, as to bulldoring. The Democratic
State Co mmittee has revealed one of Mahone's
desperate plans. The information comes from
two sections of the State, and is trustworthy.
It presupposes that the farmer of Virginia
can be bulldozed. It is not to be applied to
the cities, because it assumes that city men
cannot be buildozed, while the farmer can be
buildozed. This is an insult to the bonest
yeomen of Virginia, who have proved their
courage or risny a natisefield, who made
the fame of the Considerable samy above
the world over. Mahone tells his agents
to nick out a rood firthing mean at each presents.

SIMPLY A SAD TRIFLER.

A Bridgeness Falls to Appear When the
Wedding Guesta Are all Waiting.

MEWBURGH, N. Y., November L.—William Mills, of Paterson, N. J., was to have
been married to-day to Ida, daughter of
Oliver W. Barnes, of Johnsville, East Fishhead, as trustee, they could have it.

General Thomas said that the men who had
things arranged for at the residence of the
bride's parents. Guesta were present from
the world over. Mahone tells his agents
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to nick out a grood firthing mean at each presents. the world over. Mahone tells his agents to pick out a good fighting man at each precinct where the farmers are, and this fighting man is to proceed to crowd a number of Mahone ballots in the box, and if the farmer objects, then the fighter must first bluster, and then destroy the ballot box, if there is any fight, thus causing the loss of the Democratic votes in that precinct. Let the Democratic farmers of. Virginia, then, be on the alert. The State Committee wisely cautions them that forewarned is forearmed. When the Mahone fighting men begin to bluster, take them in hand, and guard the ballot box, for that holds your liberties.

Reports from all over the State reveal new plans of Mahone. The committee has just plans of Mahone. The committee has just received this from a Lexington "vidette:

THE DRAG-NET GAME. I have just dropped on to one of Mahone's methods put in force in this county, and which I have no doubt will be worked for all it is worth in every city, town, village, hamlet and county in the State. It is a kind of a drag-net game to get out all the figures, and if success-fully worked, will give Mahone a pretty close idea of his vote before it is cast. It smacks of the Dudley methods, It smacks of the Dudley methods, blocks of five, and no doubt it is the work of that brilliant corruptionist. A blank form has been printed and put in the hands of Mabone's precenct workers, who are to secure signatures to a piedge swearing that on the day of election the signers will vote for Mahone and the entire Republican State ticket, and the Mahone nominees for the House and Senate, and devote the entire day at the polls to the cause and see that the vote is all polled. These papers are to be handled by fives and tens, under captains, and the manipulators will be reported to Mahone as the 'faithful fives and tens.' A note on the back 'faithful fives and tens.' A note on the back says any man who signs the pleage and falls to

MORE OF THE WARNINGS. The State Committee of the Democratic party has sent out another circular contain-

party has sent out another circular consaining these among other warnings:

It may be expected by the Republican managers, in their desperation, that violence will be excited by the buildesing and irritating methods adopted, and that they may apologize for the defeat awaiting them by the pretense that it was thus brought about. The Democrats all over the State should be prepared for such sensational reports as will be given out by their opponents, and for the attempts that will be made to buildoze election judges, registrars, clerks, and some of the voters. To preserve the peace and act till the vote is counted with quiet but firm determination should be the object of all: but Democration should continue every effort to bring out their full vote. They should attend the polls early on election day, and should stay there to protect them from violence. All Democratic judges and other election officers who have been or who may be arrested, may rest assured that the Executive Committee will take every step for their proper defense in the discharge of their duties, and they need be in no wise alarmed by the acts and threats designed for intimidation. Twenty, three hireling orators of the North and West, paid from his pocket or seeking their reward in the gratification of a life-long hatred of the South, have been imported to explain to our people the issues of the campaign and dictate to them how they shall vote in the coming election. ing these among other warnings:

Another setback for Mahone has just been administered by General Joseph E. Johns-ton. Mahone's Literature Committee sent off into the southwest, among the large ex-Confederate soldier element there, the state-ment that General Johnston had declared that Mahone was one of the most pincky officers in his command. The Democratic Mountain Videttes immediately hastened to the negrest telegraph office and wired the circular to Democratic headquarters, and old Joe telegraphs as follows:

The assertion that I told Representati
Brown, of Indiana, that General Mahone win my command and was one of the my placky officers under me, is utterly incorred have never used such larguage, and contribute done so. General Mahone was under my command but two days, in which he wont in action nor under my eyes. Indeed, where the war ended I had never seen him.

ject of an article by Chevalier Q.
Jackson, M. D., in to-morrow's
DISPATCH.

This is about the checkiest thing of the many checky things done by Mahous, as Joe Johnston detests him. Then Burrows' candidacy has burt, as the Democrats have

produced the speeches of Burrows, aome years ago, insisting on mixed sch. And Burrows has now openly recalled the utterances, and says he is convinced that

Makene made his regulation speech in Manchester to night, and Burrows spoke, in another part of the same town. Republican sentinels were on the lookout for the performing bear which interfered so much with the Michigan orator on a previous occasion, and, as the animal and his director passed through Richmond to-day, it was feared that he might loom up at an inopportune time. He clid not, however, though it is intimated that he will figure in political matters again before the canvass is over.

Manchester is the home of the Yellow Jackets, so called on account of their stinging Democracy, and they hate Makone, but they did not interfere with him. MIXED SCHOOLS WOULD BE WRONG.

BOUND TO BE BIG.

Extensive Preparations for the Centennial of the Catholic Church in America-Dig-nitaries Who Will Attend-Baltimore Full of Excitoment.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, November 1.- Extensive preparations are in progress to make the centennial of the Roman Catholic Church in America, to be celebrated at Baltimore, beginning on Sanday, November 10, a me orable event in the history of the church. There will arrive from Baltimore to-morrow

elegant wedding presents. The minister was on hand and the house was handsomely was on date and the house was handsomery decorated. But it was all for naught, as Mills did not turn up. He had been stay-ing at the bride's residence for a few days, and left on Wednesday, saying he was going

to Patterson for his wedding outfit.

When the hour approached the girl' parents became worried, and telegraphed Mills to find out why he didn't return. They received an unswer to stop all proceedings, and then a brother set out for Paterson. It he gets the Patersonian there is likely to be a scrimmage, as it is evident Mills has been trifling with the girl's affectious.

GRANT'S BODY TO BE MOVED.

George Washington Childs Says That Such Action Will be Taken. PHILADELPHIA, November 1 .- "The body of General Grant will very probably be removed from its present resting place in New York to West Point or Arlington Cemetery," said Mr. George W. Childs to-day. "Several years before his death General Grant said that his military superior, Winfield Scott, was buried at West Point, and

he would like to lie there. He also ex-pressed a desire that his wife might be buried at his side.

"At the time of General Grant's death New York came quickly forward with its offer to provide a resting-place. Now, how-ever, influential Grand Army men have asked that the body be moved to Arlington, and special arrangements have been made and special arrangements have been made to allow of Mrs. Grant being buried at the same place. United States army officers seem to prefer West Point. Within a few weeks I expect to see Mrs. Grant, and she will, of course, be the first to act."

A REBELLION IN GUATEMALA.

The Ringlender and His Relations Shot by Order of the President.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 1, - The steamer San Blas arrived from Panama and way ports to-day, bringing meager advices from Guatemala in regar to a revolution there. It is unofheially learned that Colonel Ruana, who led the insurrectionists, and his two brothers, were shot four days after the trouble commenced, by order of President Borrillos. The insurrectionists numbered 200. Several of them were shot by order of the President

the President.
One of Colonel Buaua's principal sup porters was Reins Barrios, a relative of ex-President Barrios. He and Manuel Hereva, formerly Minister of Finance and Public Instruction, are now in prison awaiting trial. Affairs reported quiet at the time the steamer touched at Guntemain.

NO SUNDAY THEATRICALS.

A Cinclount! Judge Construes the Law in a Very Positive Manner. CINCINNATI, November 1 .- Manager James Fennessey attempted to give a performance at the People's Theater last Sun day, but the police interfered and stopped the play. Mr. Fennessey was found guilty and fined \$15 and costs. In rendering his decision Judge Ermstone said: "The offense as defined by the statute

consists of the pursuit of an ordinary means of livelihood on Sunday. In this case it is

Fands for the Irish Cause. SYDNEY, N. S. W., November 1.—The members of the Parnellite party who have been traveling through Australia have finished their tour. They have collected £20,000 to advance the Irish cause. They will now go to New Zealand.

IWMRS H. B. STOWE - Ex tracts of great interest from the forthcoming autobiography of the famous authoress will appear in to-morrow's DISPATOH.

TRUST IN TROUBLE.

Cotton Oil Combination Seems to Have Struck a Snag.

PROFITS ARE A MILLION SHORT

Of the Letimates Made by the Officers of the Corporation.

THE CONCERN IS TO BE REORGANIZED.

A Lively Dialogue Between Some of the Members at the Annual Meeting.

The American Cotton Oil Trust meeting yesterday was a lively one in some particu-lars. The annual reports showed that the profits were \$1,000,000 short of the previous estimates. After a discussion upon the sub-ject of watered steek it was decided to re-

ranize the corporation. NEW YORK, November 1 .-- The annual meeting of the American Cotton Oil Trust was held to-day. President J. H. Flagler called the meeting to order and about 50 of the certificate holders were present. In addition proxies representing 340,000 certificates were handed in. The President's re-

cates were handed in. The President's re-port showed that the profits of the trust for the year ended August 31, were \$1,635,783. At the close of the report, when a motion was made for its adoption, one of the cen-tificate holders saked if it would be printed for their benefit, to which Mr. Flagler replied that, while there was no objection to the report being seen by all the certificate holders, there was great objection to its being made public generally. It would put facts and figures into the possession of busi-ness rivals which could not be percuitted.

THE FIRST SQUALL. Now came the first sign of trouble. F. H. Honner, one of the certificate holders, rose with a printed paper in his hand, and saked if he understood rightly that the profits for the fiscal year were \$1,000,000. Mr. Fingler

said yes.

Then Mr. Bonner wanted to know why the Then Mr. Bonner wanted to know why the trustees had said in the last circular that the profits of the year would be \$2,600,000. Where had the money gone? Mr. Flagler attempted to explain, but before he had concluded, another shareholder wanted to know if the statement in the circular that the cash and cash assets of the company were \$7,000,000, was not also \$1,000,000 too

much.

General Thomas, a trustee, now took up the business of explaining. He said that the circular had been issued on reports from the various properties of the trust, which were believed to be correct. Since then, however, the regular reports had come in, and the tom of \$1,000,000 by shrinkage of values had been known.

NEGLIGENT TRUSTEES.

companies when the price was up, and had heen obliged to sell out at less than they bought it for. They had done the best they could, but had made a mistake. That ac-counted for a part of the loss of \$1,000,000.

NOY A GOOD CROP. Another thing which contributed to the loss was the poor quality of the last year's cottonseed crop. They had kept this fact secret for a number of reasons, but it was a fact, and might as well come out, that for some reason the oil had been of so poor a quality that maney did not come in for it as had been expected in the estimates. He than apoke of the plan of merging the trust into a company, and said that by the plan proposed there would be a reduction in the capital to \$21,000,000, thus "pumping out some of the water."

A certificate holder—I bought my stock with the water in it.

General Thomas—So did L. I acknowledge that I bought at a high price, and I am willing to take my medicine with the rest. Another thing which contributed to the

William Wilson Cromwell then moved that the certificate holders desire that the American Cotton Oil Trust be merged into American Cotton Oil Trust be merged into the American Cotton Oil Company, and that a committee be appointed to consider the plans and arrangements for the purpose to report at an adjourned meeting of the certificate holders. A certificate holder-Is the plan all

General Thomas—You will have the right to decide the whole thing when it comes beto decide the whole thing when it comes be-fore you again.

The resolution of Cromwell was adopted unanimously, and the committee was then appointed as fellows: Frederick P. Olcott, Chairman; William L. Rull, Nichelas Sheldon, James H. Benedick, Edwin D. Adams and Samuel Thomas. The meeting

POISONED BY BATING CHEESE,

A Dozen Paople Taken With Severa Cras

and Intense Suffering. (arreitst Thingsan to the Disparent) CARBONDALE, November 1 .- Over a dozen residents of Forest City, a mining village six miles north of Carbondale, have been poisoned this week by eating cheese. The first person who felt the effect of the cheese was taken with cramps about three hours after eating it. The case was a pus-sling one, and the physicians did not know how to secount for the sudden illness. Other cases, with similar symptoms, were

Other cases, with similar symptoms, were soon reported. The cramps were accompanied by violent vomiting, then racked the system of the patient furiously, and caused the most intense suffering. An investigation traced the source of the trouble to cheese bought of a local dealer.

Pieces of the cheese have been subjected to examination, but nothing has been detected in it that would prove injurious qualities, either in the flavor or ingredients, but the physicians are certain, from the coincidences of the cases, that this is the cause of the poisoning. None of the afflicted have died, and they are thought to be recovering fully, though several were for a time thought to be in a critical condition.

TRAIN WRECKERS AT WORK.

Every Car but Ooe Leaves the Truck and Plows Through the Sand. Big Barins, Mich., November L-A dastardly stigned was made early this morning to wreck a Grand Rapids and Indiana nasanger train. A grand will asset morning to wrock a Grand Rapids and Indians passager train. A guard rail near
Manton had been pried up and blocked a foot
above the track. The train encountered the
obstruction when running at full speed
and every car with the exception of
the baggage dar left the track and plowed
some distance through the same.

The passagers were badly sinken up,
but fortunately no one was leriously hurr,
although many suffered slight braises. Or
floors are in search of the perpetrators of the
outrages.